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citizens of the District. The discussion

way friendly to the objects, proposed.

was absurd to assert that this appro-

that one-half of the appropriation

had been already granted by the Dis-

trict under the debt generally as-

sumed, which amounts to \$19,000,000,

which is a debt larger to the assessed

value of the property than that of any

other city in the United States. He

held that taxes were high enough in the

District, and that the Park is not for

the people of the District but for the

whole nation. Mr. Chandler took the

ground that, if the United States Gov-

ernment could not enter upon the enter-

prise the bill should be killed at once.

It will pass both houses successfully,

and the day will come when it will

seem ludierous to inquire who opposed

let their aboriginal animals die ou

TO MORTAL COMBAT.

M. Fleming of the Knoxville Sentinel

and James H. Phelan, a Tennessee Con

gressman, is likely to be wiped out with

blood, or with the satirfeal imitation of

the ancient duello, which is becoming

popular in these haleyon days. As cus-

toms go, no one wounds his enemy any

more. He wounds his friend instead.

These encounters-if they proceed no

further even than newspaper vaporing.

are a disgrace to all who are concerned.

newspaper men, who, from numberless

instances of folly, may be expected to

Yet Mr. Phelan is the owner of the

Memphis Avalanche and Colonel Fiem-

ing has, for a considerable period, been

connected with the Sentinel. What of

truth can the outcome of their

The bone of contention, so to speak,

is a history of Tennessee, written for

school purposes, by Mr. Phelan. The

ference between a fact and an opinion."

Altogether, the case seems to call for

a recourse to the code of honor. It is

a case of coffee and pistols for two.

Only the charges in those pistols should

be blank cartridges and the result

THE CRITIC has been in advance of

all its contemporaries in advocacy of

the removal of the Long Bridge as it

now is, and its reconstruction as it

ought to be. The engineers of the

Government confirm the opinion which

has been announced as to the only satis

factory mode. When the Long Bridge

has been raised, as has been suggested,

there will be no more ice gorges in

proper and prompt application of the

first principles of engineering are the

THE RUMORED disagreements of Mr.

Harrison's Cabinet are not encouraging.

There never has been a period in the

history of the country in which more

tragic events crowded into the same

space of time serve to show the respon-

siveness of the people to the needs of

the occasion. It would doubtless be a

crowning success if Mr. Harrison and

and of the court. There has been too

much latitude in regard to such cases.

The universality which embraces the

premises forbids the sale of liquor

under suspicious circumstances. The

upon the horizon of its administration

wait until the World's Fair was secured

among themselves over the handling of

THE IOWA LEGISLATURE in voting to

perpetuate the probibition form really

voted to continue the "speak-easy" sub

of departmental justice.

only sufficient safeguard.

knows it.

stance.

should be unsanguinous.

draw wise inferences.

quarrel establish?

Especially are they discreditable to

The misunderstanding between John

without date or record.

There will be no need to kill the bill.

wears anything in the line of neckgear which is not red. He likes brillian coloring both in attire and literature. Evening and Sanday morning, one month 50c Dr. Mary Walker is this spring wear-ing a tall hat with a wide, curling brim, Address THE CRITIC, a double-breasted frock coat and panta DIED street, loops of her favorite width, also a small Washington, D. C. sow tie and her usual smile.

Turkish

Secretary Blaine owns a farm of 400 WASHINGTON, APRIL 10, 1890. acres near Elizabeth, Pa. He also owns the coal under 1,100 acres of surround-DISTRICT DAY. ing land. Mr. Blaine purchased a part The action of the House yesterday of this land over twenty years ago. He has not mined any coal there since 1875. He seldom visits his farm and it is said calls for no special remonstrance from

that he would like to sell it, of the public improvements named in The Emperor William's order is that no portrait of him or of the Empress or connection with the growth of the city brought out remarks that were in every of other members of the imperial family is to be published without his express The Rock Creek Zoological Park was Displeased with the photo graphic studies so far put before the public, the Emperor is having his porespecially removed from hostile remark. Mr. McComas claimed that it trait painted by three artists-Koner. Prell and Beckert—to whom he gives priation was a District matter. Mr. sittings simultaneously. also now given to a sculptor for the Em-Butterworth held that it was a national affair. Mr. Atkinson claimed

to a racket we will bet a croquet set

against a tennis outfit that Kalser Bill

can hold his own against any court in

PERSONAL

Hernhardt the greatest living actress.

The Sultan of Turkey is having the

dramas of Henrik Ibsen translated into

Garibaldi's son, Menotti, is a member

Henry M. Stanley says that Emin Pasha probably cannot get used to the ways of civilization.

While President Carnot of France is

Queen Victoria plays cribbage with Prince Henry of Battenburg at Aix-les-Bains. Henry's position as a queen's

Now comes the rumor that General

Algernon Charles Swinburne never

Mahone would rather succeed "dertie

Adams as Minister to Brazii than be ap-pointed Consul General at Paris.

son in law is no sinceure.

of the Italian Parliament and an aider

Ellen Terry says she considers Sarah

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Only a few years ago the country rang with the praise of Miss Kate Shelley of Monigona, lowa, who crossed a swollen stream in the dark, at a great risk to herself and in the midst of a howling storm to save a passenger train. for the bridge had been swept away by a torrent, says the Chicago Tribune Poems were written on the episode pictures appeared in the illustrated papers, and innumerable paragraphs said that she saved the railroad com pany \$50,000 or more in property, to say nothing about what they might have The United States cannot afford to

been called upon to pay for lives lost and passengers injured.

To day Miss Shelley is the sole sup-port of a widowed mother and three small children, and they are living in a heavily mortgaged home, which is their only property. Three years ago she risked her life for others, and her reward is chiefly the consciousness of a brave and successful deed. The rail road company gave her a small reward, less than the value of one of the cars which she saved, and the passengers whose lives were preserved by her act have entirely forgotten her.

> WIT IN A SMALL WAY. Throw away the old-style saddle

That the women used to ride, low on equines they'll skedaddle, Part of them on either side.

Soon their prancing steeds bestriding. So their leader now asserts — All the women will be riding. Clad in bifureated skirts.

Shades of grandpas and grandmother Did they ever dream we'd see Women riding like their brothers— Both sides simultaneously? -Chicago Herald.

The Russian Czar is very nervous.
"What is that?" he asked the major domo, as a loud yell and a dull explosive thad broke the air around the Winter Palace.

book has been very severely criticized, The official questioned went off to in and Mr. Phelan has retorted on his vestigate and returned. persecutors in kind. He has retaliated 'It is nothing of moment, your Majesty; only the cook firing a couple by saying that "the balf-witted editor of bums who wanted some victuals."—Philadelphia Times. of the Sentinel does not know the dif-

"Did you ever have any luck ?" But what?"

"I had to work for it,"-Chicago When a man turns to one for advice,

nine times in ten the advice given turns to naught .- Puck. Einstein-I haf shust been looking ofer my agounts, Rachel, und I find I wull haf to burn up der store again un-

less you economize a heap sight more closer as you haf been.

Mrs. Einstein-Vull, shust tell me vat you vant to do Solomon. Einstein-I see some luxuries on der

expense book dot might be dispensed mid-stream and no more floods in South Mrs. Einstein-Vot, for instance, Sol-Washington. Against the seeming doom and disaster of the past, the

Einstein-Soap. - America.

Restaurant Cook (to new assistant)-Mix three tablespoonfuls of condensed milk with half a pint of flour, some water and a couple o' spoonfuls of Quick, now. New Assistant-Yes, sir. What's it

Cook (slapping some bread on a gridiron)—Got an order for cream toast.—New York Weekly.

LOVE IS ENOUGH. A TRAGEDY.

his Cabinet came into true touch with The groom was loving, the bride was fair, Her eyes met his with a witching air; She was tender and meek as a maid—should the people. And the White House THE DECISION OF Chief Justice And she had no more sense than a babe of Bingham in regard to witnesses testifying in liquor cases is worthy of the man 'Youngster, beware !" the old men said. 'We've tried the pass"—but he shook his

He shook his head oracularly; "In marriage, "Love is enough," " quoth X X Y X state must see to it that no cloud rests

Breakfast at home. How strange and sweet!
But something was wrong with the things

Something was queer in coffee and tea-"Nay, give me a kiss instead," said he. CHICAGO BUMPHOUSNESS couldn't Dinner at home—but he could not eat, Oh rawish potatoes? Oh kiln-dried meat "You've left out the taste from the soup," before the boomers fell to quarreling

Supper at home, and he could not eat.
Oh bread like putty! Oh must of wheat!
Oh slimy pickles! Oh tea of tan!
He rose from the table a starving man.

"I'll make it all right with a kiss," amiled

Alack, what affeth that bridegroom now ! He stamps and rours as he knots bis THE KING OF GREECE is said to be the best tennis player among the royal-"Go home to your mother, and say from ties of Europe. No doubt he can best the baby King of Spain or the paralytic That love is not nearly enough," quath he. -Good Housekeeping. King of Denmark, but when it comes

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. De Ford Webb gave a pink lencheon yesterday in honor of her consin, Mrs. Houston of New York, who was also her guest. The company was scated at four round tables so floral decorations were of La France roses and lilies of the valley.

An ornamental silver lamp under wide spreading shade of pink silk and lace stood in the centre of each table Roman punch was served in crystal clear cups of ice. The guests wer Madame Romero, Mrs. J. G. Car lisle. Mrs. William Carlisle, Mrs. Hutchinson of New York, Mrs.
S. M. Bryan, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs.
Parker Mann, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs.
Parker Mann, Mrs. Albert A. Wilson,
Mrs. Macias, Mrs. Menocal, Mrs.
Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Seaton Perry and
sister, Mrs. Harper of Philadelphia,
Mrs. Atmes, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs.
Soule, Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Frye of Maine
and Mrs. Beall, mother of the hostoss.
Wrs. and Mrs. Entebulge cave a hand. in Corsica he will pay a visit to the house in which Napoleon was born.

Mrs and Miss Batchellor gave a handsome dinner last evening, at which the guests were Miss McMillan, Miss Will-lamon, Miss Boardman, Miss Preston, Miss Cullen, Miss Condit Smith, M. Claparede, the Swiss Minister; Mr. Grip, the Swedish Minister; Mr. von Swinderer of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. Hansen of the Russian Legation, Mr. Levi of the Italian Legation and Baron Beck-Fres of the Swedish Laga-

Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote en tertained at dinner last evening the fol-lowing guests: Senator Cameron, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, the Colombian Minister and Madame Hurtado, Mrs. Minister and Madame Hurado, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Munro Ferguson, Professor Langley, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Rosalio Brown, Mrs. A. T. Wright, Miss Cooper, Baron Speck von Sternburg, Viscount Monpeth, Mr. Lief Jones, the Hon. H. G. Edwards, the Hon. Michael Herbert, Mr. Spring Rice, Mr. Arthur Herbert. The decorations were La France roses and ferns.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather yesterday afternoon the ladies Cabinet who resumed their formal receptions welcomed a goodly number of callers. Mrs. and Miss Wanamaker were assisted by their guest. Miss Pettit of Philadelphia, and Miss Deering. Mrs. Lowrie Bell presided in the tea room. The parlors were cosily lighted with numerous handsome lamps, while stands of cut flowers here and there added to the homelike effect.

Mrs. Windom was assisted in receiv-Ing by her oldest daughter and Mrs. Green of New York. Miss Florence Windom presided at the tea table in the second parlor

Mrs. and Miss Miller as usual held a pleasant reception and were assisted in extending a cordial welcome to their callers by Mrs. Fishback of St. Paul, Mrs. Strickley and Miss Studebaker. Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Lothrop. Bradley were among the dinner-givers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Blaine, accompanied by Miss Margaret Blaine and Mrs. Eugene Hale, has gone to New York on business connected with the trousseau for Miss Blaine's marriage, which takes place in this city on the 17th instant. The ladies are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Carlisle will not resume her receptions this season. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Whiting have returned from abroad and are at the Arno. The marriage of Miss Annie G. Veazey to Mr. Clifford S. Walton was celebrated last evening, at 7:30 o'cl at Epiphany Church. Rev. Dr. Me-Kim officiated. The bride entered on Rev. Dr. Methe arm of her father, one of the Inter-

the arm of her father, one of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, preceded by the ushers, Mr. Albin Veazey,
Mr. Rogers, Mr. Partridge, Mr. James
Page, Mr. Harry Celley and Lieutenant
Reber: the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth
Smith of Vermont, Miss Jeannette
Halford, Miss Harriet Hutchinson, Miss Jan. Patterson, and
the maid of honor, Miss
Madeline Transpared. The group at Madeline Townsend. The groom, at-tended by his best man, Lieutenant Landrey, met the bride at the altar. The welding gown was of white satin and court train, over a petticoat embroidered in silver. The bodice was V-shaped, finished with a fall of pointe lace. The veil was fastened with a diamond pin which held a spray of lilies of the valley. The bouquet of Puritan roses carried concealed a ring, which was subsequently caught by Miss Halford. 'The bridesmaids' gowns were of white tulle, with bodices of white faille, and each young lady carried in place of a bouquet, as the gift of the bride, a prayer-book, bound in white, with the initials of the bride and groom in silver. The gown worn by the maid of honor was of lilac crepe.

Following the ceremony at the church came a reception at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Edmunds on Massachusetts avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walton left for a trip, upon their return from which they will reside at Mrs. Menocal left this morning for

New York to join her husband who expects to sail on the 30th inst. for Nicaragua. The marriage of Mr. W. J. Littell

and Miss Tilley Roome of 1317 Corcoran street was quietly solemnized before a small gathering of friends by Rev. Father Chappelle, at St. Matthew's Church, this forenoon. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Littell left for an extended trip South, and upon their return will reside at 1206 N street northwest. The groom is well known as a young patent

attorney of this city. Herr von Alvensleben, who so recently declined to succeed Count Herbert Bismarck as German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is well known in Washington. In 1884 he came to this country as Minister Plenipotentiary after having previously served as secre-tary of the German Logation some fif-teen years before. After a residence of three years as Minister in Washington, Herr von Alvensleben was transferred to Brussels and Count D'Arco, the present Minister, appointed to succeed

A recent present to the Queen of Sweden from the Crown Princess of Denmark during the former's visit to Copenhagen is a text album illuminated in fifteenth century style by the Princess' own hand, containing the Queen's favorite verses from the Old and New Testament. Each page is ornamented with a different design, so carefully and elaborately executed that several years have been occupied by Her Royal Highness in the accomplishment of the task. The binding is of emboased leather, with the arms of Sweden surgested by a pattern occupied by rounded by a pattern especially se-lected by the Princess, and the book is mounted in silver. The Queen has been in poor health and depressed spirits all winter. The presentation of this beautiful work, which combines with its artistic merit the priceless value of the love expended in its com-pilation, is said to have greatly affected the invalid Oneen.

His Dear Five Hundred,

haven't let me into their secrets on that

From Pack. Architect-So you've made up your mind to build, eh? Do you know just what you want? S. U. Burb-No. not yet. My friends

the invalid Queen,

point, yet.

SENATOR DANIEL'S AMENDMENT, | SLOPED WITH A STEP-BROTHER

An Admirable Scheme and Should Succeed, Say Leading Newspapers. Baltimore Sunt After the compltion of the ceremonies at the National Capital, the Daniel amendment proposes the transfer of the guests of the Government to Chicago, to join in the dedication of the exposition buildings As a whole, the amendment is calculated, it must be admitted, to stimulate interest in the fair at home and abroad, and thus to promote its success.

\*\*Baltimore American: The amend

ment which Senator Daniel has offered to the World's Fair bill is an exceed ingly good one. In a way that is both feasible and attractive, it gets around the idea of holding an 1892 exposition in 1883 and observes the great quadre centennial at the proper date. It does this by two great events which shall be preliminary and introductory to the Chicago enterprise. By making both events a part of the Columbus Celebration it adds breadth and dignity to the Exposition and pro-poses a plan that will intensify the in rest of the world in the Fair as gould done in no other way.

It will bind the East and the Westin neasureless enthusiasm for the great fair, and give it a boom throughout the whole world. Senator Daniel's amendment should be passed unani-

Fork World: Senator Daniel of Virginia has offered an amendment to the Fair bill which has very much merit in it. He proposes that the country shall recognize the year 1892 as one with meaning to the Hemisphere His amendment provides for a real international celebration at Wash-ington in October, 1892, which shall include the unveiling of a monument to Columbus at the Capital. The ceremony is to be preceded by a grand naval review in the harbor of New York and at Hamp-

Senator Daniel's amendment should be adopted. There is no doubt that New York's part in this programme will be well performed.

New York Herald: The great fair will not be opened in Chicago until 1893,

and we think well of the proposition, added by Senator Daniel to the Fair bill, that in October, 1892, the actual date of the discovery of America shall be celebrated by a grand naval review, to be held first in the bay of New York and and later at Hampton Roads. In this review, according to the plan brought forward, the President is to be asked to invite the great powers of Europe and the republics south of us to let detach-ments of their fleets take part.

It is an admirable scheme, and we hope Congress will authorize it as an important and most interesting part of which Europe has even a greater his oric interest than America That there should be in 1892 some

commemoration of the great event of the discovery of America in Washington, the Capital of the United States seems to us not only proper but neces-sary. Such a commemoration will had, we suppose, in every of our sister republics: and what is proposed by Senator Daniel, the unveiling of a statue of Columbus and the opening of a great memorial hall strikes us as both fit and modest. We trust Congress in passing the Chicago Fair bill will adopt, also, this plan con-tained in the amendment of Senator Daniel.

FEMININE DRESS IN JAPAN Yum Yum's Tollet from the Bath to

Complete Attire, Having been soaped and dried, the Japanese girl takes a long strip of cotton or silk, according to her taste and condition, the strip being about eighteen inches wide and three yards long.
Holding the upper corner of one end of
the cloth just over the left hip, she
winds the strip tightly around the cloins
and hips, fastening it by tucking the
end corner in the belt so made. This
might be called the Japanese corset, except that, instead of compressing the waist, it squeezes the lower abdominal portions and upper hip. When prop put on it makes an rigid bandage, and it this which gives that peculiar little shuffle and swing to the original Yum Yum's walk, the legs being really only movable from the knee down. Most writers have ascribed this waddle to the wearing of high wooden clogs, but this

The men wear clogs, but they walk as freely as an Indian. The kilt, so to speak, having been adjusted, the Japanese girl then slips on a little loose, sleeveless jacket—again either of cotton or silk-which comes down to the loin cloth, and over that a louse or short kimono; then another a little longer, two or three of these, then the kimono, and then the obi or bow. All these undergarments and the kimono itself are crossed in front and are open at the neck. Each is decorated at the neck with a strip of colored crape, and the whole is so arranged that these strips show one beneath the other. Sometimes a belie will show a half dozen or more of these different colored strips, the effect being quite rainbowish. If the weather is warm the inner garments are dispensed with and the particolored silks are

sewed to the inner side of the kimono in a number of plaits. Stockings the Japanese woman does not wear, except those who have adopted the European fashions, while the shoe is either a sandal or a clog. No matter what the form of the sandal or clog, the method of attachment is always the same-a soft loop into which the foot is thrust, with a thong to pass between the great toe and the others The sandal (zari) is nearly always made with a straw sole and quilted top, and is used for indoor wear, while the clo-gita) is of wood. Their height is reg ulated by the "tony" aspirations of the wearer, just as French heels of excessive height are worn by our own fashion

The kimonos seen in this country just clear the ground, and this is the every day cut of the garment. When the Japanese young lady wishes to put on style, however, she lengthens her kimono and adds to its breadth in the lower portions so that it shall spread out on the floor as she stands. is her train, but must stand al around her feet in bell-shape The nice management of this train is a great achievement, and takes much practice to bring about the true Japanese angles and stiffness. In the old days the kimonos worn by the court ladies were something extraordinary in their voluminousness. They were not only long behind, but they were also long before, and the poor creature stumbling along in one of these looked as though she were shuffling about on her knees. It is in her obl, or sash, however, that the Japanese belle takes her great-est pride. Ordinarily it is tied behind in a bow about a foot square at the back, resembling a cartridge box in shape. But there are times when this modest little bow will not suffice, and there are ladies who go to excesses in the size of the obi. It is made out of black silk, folded to be fully a yard wide, and it is tied in a bow, whose ends extend fully three feet across. More-

over, it is worn in front and a little to the side, and altogether is a stunning

Pretty Mary Kirby Disappears From Her Guardian's Home, New York, April 10 .- Edward J. McAdams, aged 21, has eloped from this city with pretty Mary Kirby, aged 14, his brunette step-sister, daughter of Michael Kirby, foreman for P. H. Bennett, a contractor, at Alton, W. Va. The girl was taken from the home of Mrs. Mulholland, in Morrisania, in whose care she had been left by her father for the last five years. Mary's ther for the last ave jumper Kirby mar other was a widow when Kirby mar other was a widow when Kirby mar ried her, with one son, Edward J Adams, whose home, since Mr. Kirby's death, has been with his aunt, Mrs. Hutchinson, of No. 4028 Butterfield

street, Chicago. When young McAdams came on Friday night to take Mary, as he said, to the family home in Chicago, Mrs. Mulholland wouldn't let her go, unless she got pay for "bringing up" the girl. The two went away together, nevertheless.

Some doubt is expressed by the police that McAdams is any relative of Mary's, and they are inclined to think that he ssumed the part of step brother, think ing to get Mary away without any diffi

A GAMBLING HOUSE SUED,

Wife Wants Money Her Husband Bucked Against the Tiger, NEW YORK, April 10.-Mrs. Alice M. Freeman bases an important suit against 'club-house' proprietors on the comlaint that on March I last her hus band, Walter R. Freeman, was en-trusted by her with securities worth \$6,000, which he was to take to Boston for investment. He converted the securities into cash and visited the "club-house" No. 818 Broadway, where, as she claims, he lost \$5,400 in a gambling game. She began a suit against Miles N. Farren and John H. McCaull, the reputed proprietors of the place, in the Court of Common Pleas.

In her affidavit she says that she is in formed that some prominent city officer are interested in the establishment, and she wishes to make them defendants. She applied to day to Judge Allen for leave to examine the defendant before trial for the purpose of framing her complaint. The plaintiff says she pro-poses to call the Senate Investigating Committee's attention to No. 818 Broad-way, its occupants and the city officers whom she claims are concerned.

TREATED LIKE A BEAST,

A Shocking Condition of Affairs at an Almshouse,

FALL RIVER, MASS., April 10 .- Mary Laboy was arraigned in the District Court to day for a disturbance of the peace at Fall River Almshouse. prisoner told Judge Biaisdell that a shocking condition of affairs exists at institution; that inmates abused, things are unclean, that an idlot stake, wallowing in fifth, and treated

She says that she was confined in the lock up for some petty offense, and that the air in the cell was so vile that she had to smash the window to kee ) from suffocating. Judge Blaisdell or dered the case continued in order to give Marshal Hilyard a chance to inves tigate the affairs at the almshouse.

CENTRAL PACIFIC OFFICERS,

Senator Stanford Elected President Other Railroad Elections. San Francisco, April 10 .- The Central Pacific Railroad directors, who were elected on Tuesday, met yesterday and elected the following officers: President, Leland Stanford; vice-president, C. P. Huntington; second vice-president, C. F. Crocker; third vice-president, A. N. Towne; treasurer, Timothy

AN AMAZING SCENE.

A Hint of What May be Seen in the Skles. From the Arena for Anril. Astronomers say that the fabulous number of 20,000,000 stars all aglow can be seen with a powerful telescope. When we consider that the nearest of these is 200,000 times as far from us as the sun, and that it would take from three-and-abalf to twenty-one years for the light which reaches us to cease, if they were extinguished, we cannot grasp

hold the vast conception in our Yet it is supposed that each of these is a central sun with its own colony of planets circling round it, which in size are vastly superior to those of our own solar system and are traveling through space with such speed that it is impossi-ble for us to comprehend it. The star Sirius is said to be moving fifty-four miles a second, or 194,400 miles per hour, a flaming mass, leading its broad of planets through illimitable space.

The Wanderer.

From Fuck.

Mrs. Greenmeadow (in from the country on a visit)-And, Martha, dear, bow's Maria Percher?

Mrs. Upham-Upham-Oh, here's a card from her! She's been away for two months-in Europe, you knowand will be at home to-morrow from 4 We must call. Mrs. Greenmeadow.-Well, I de

clare! Been away two months, going to stay home only three hours Where the Offices Are,

From the Chicago Times.

A Minneapolis Republican journa says that "the Republican party has the offices and that is what is troubling the Democrats." The Minneapolis editor is mistaken. The Democrats are not troubled and the Republican party has not got the offices. Said offices are reposing in grandpa's hat, and the Democrats just now are enjoying the troubles of the Republicans who are nosing about that ancient and well-worn Idle Woolen Mills,

From the Springfield Republican Careful estimates, says the American Wool Reporter, place the number of idle

woolen looms as high as 60 per cent, of the whole number. And this has come about, it should be remembered, after several changes had been made by the Treasury Department in the direction o increasing the tariff taxes on wools and woolens. Is it very probable that still higher taxes will remedy the situation? DIED

WARDEN.-On Tuesday, April 8, 1830, William Wallaco Warden, in the 09th year of his Remains of the deceased will be taken to cineannati, Ohio, for interment in his family lot at Spring Grove Cometery, Funeral serv-ices at the grave.

UNDERTAKER. WILLIAM LEE (Successor to Henry Lee's Sons),

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THE NEGRO EXODUS.

Citizens Object to It and Thrash the Labor Agents, RALEIGH, N. C., April 10 .- For some time there have been threats that the labor agents who have been carrying off the negroes southward in such im mense numbers would be punished if they did not desist. Nearly all the agents left the State early in March, when the crop season began, and declared that they would not return until late next autumn.

They were wurned that the farmers would not submit to the disturbance of labor at this season of the year, when contracts are made and farm work is actively in progress. One agent ven-He made his appearance at the little town of Scott yesterday morning. He was waited upon by a party of citizens, who gave him a severe beating and made him leave the place.

A HODY IN A WELL,

It Led to the Arrest of a Probable Murderer, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 10 .- A

special to the Tribune from Faulketon, S. D., says: "News was received here yesterday afternoon that the body of E C. Hardi, the reported would-be mur-derer of his family, was found in a well on a neighbor's farm, about two miles south of the scene of the tragedy The sheriff, coroner and a large number of citizens have gone out to Freeman's place, where the body was found, for an investigation. It is thought the family of the dead man will be taken into custody at once, as there is good reason to believe they killed him and manufactured the story of his attack on them and subsequent flight.

A MINE CAVES IN. A House on the Surface Completely

Disappears.

SCRANTON, April 10,-A cave in occurred in the Greenwood mine at Mayville, a small mining town near here. The miners had gone to work about an hour before, but luckily the cave in happened in the old workings. A space about 100 feet square sunk to the depth of forty feet, carrying with it several outhonses. One of the buildings was carried completely out of sight, while of others only the roof could be seen.

The houses near by were badly shaken, and in two different kitchens the stoves were overturned, setting fir to both buildings, but were extinguished before much damage was done.

THE WOMAN PRESIDENT

Of Mount Holyoke College and Who She Is. SPHINGFIELD, MASS., April 10 .- Mrs Elizabeth Billings Mead, who was chosen president of Mount Holyoke College, vice Miss Brigham, deceased is the widow of the late Rev. Dr. Mead who was a trustee of the college and later a professor at Oberlin College, where Mrs. Mead taught in English literature branches. She has of late been an instructor at Abbott Academy Andover. She is a cousin of Rev. Dr Storrs of Brooklyn.

Wells Gets Sixty Days. Judge Miller sent George Wells, colored, to the "pen" this morning for cutting Charles Watson. They became involved in an affray over a colored girl and the outcome was that Wells pulled a dangerous pocket-knife which closely approached a dirk and cut Wat-son. It might have been more serious, and Wells can consider himself lucky to get off with sixty days.

Another Policy Operator Arrested. Isaac Hanlan, the operator of the Virginia and Norfolk Policy Company, in room No. 87 of the Federal Building, was The annual meetings of the various arrested to-day by Officer Block. The branches of the Southern Pacific Compapers, journal and ledger of the company of th pany, showing that they had twenty-five dollars in the bank and were under the burden of thirty dollars for expenses, were secured. Hanlan will demand a jury trial.

Mr. Staples Not Prosecuted. A nolle pros. was entered this morning in the case of O. G. Staples, charged with an assault on Officer Horne. Mr. Staples very frankly admitted that he did not know Mr. Horne was an officer, as he was in citizen's clothes, and that he only took hold of him with a view to quieting a disturbance, and not to in terfere with him in his official duties.

A \$25,000 Purchase,

The Southwest Improvement Company to-day purchased from Julia E. Waters the property at No. 1287 G street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The price paid was \$25,000.

Mrs. Waters has occupied the property for over forty years, and did not want to part with it, but the advance of improvements in the northwest made it

Moving a Regiment,

General Ruger has been ordered to transfer the Fifteenth Infantry from the Department of Dakota to the Di vision of the Atlantic. This is in pur stance of a general plan to place a larger body of troops within easy distance of the Mexican border. Companies A and D will go to Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., and the other companies to Jackson Barracks, La.

Electric Lights at the Navy-Yard, The Washington Navy-Yard will b lighted by electricity to-night, being the first navy yard in the country to adopt it. The plant is owned by the

A Plurality That Will Grow From the Wilkesburre Frening. Rhode Island's peculiar law for the election of minority candidates to State offices gives the Republicans victory there. But there are more Democrats than Republicans in the State, never theless, and the plurality will grow to a clean majority some of these days.

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